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HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXIII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1930 — Number 5

SCOTS' DEBATE TEAM OPPOSES BUFF AND BLUE

Visitors Deplore Effect Of Scientific Progress On Civilization

NO DECISION RENDERED

Hamilton Upholds Salutary Results Of Mechanical Advance

Continuing the established custom of holding at least one international debate each year, the Hamilton College debating team opposed the forensic representatives of the Scottish Universities in the College Chapel Thursday evening. The topic debated was: "Resolved: That mechanical and scientific progress does not necessarily represent advance in civilization." President Frederick C. Ferry presided.

No definite decision was reached as to which side was more nearly right in its assumptions and beliefs, since, by request of both sides, there were no judges.

Scots Are Witty

The Scots were humorous and witty in the presentation of their side of the argument, the affirmative, but the Hamilton speakers were more forceful and eloquent, if they did not have the same lightness of tone.

John M. MacCormick of Glasgow University, first affirmative speaker, plunged into his argument with much vigor. After showing the importance of the question, he continued: "This is an age in which it is easy to believe that it is an age of advance in progress of civilization. But the fountain pen has not produced poets; the automobile has produced only the roadhog.

Leisure Is Dangerous

"Civilization, we believe, is a creating of that which does its utmost to preserve the individual. Modern inventions are giving mankind more leisure. But we know that there is only the merest skin of civilization covering the great mass of the people. Thus, more

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PRIZE TOPICS ARE APPROVED

Subjects for 1931 Orations and Essays Passed on By Faculty

Subjects for the 1931 prize orations and essays were submitted to the faculty by the Reading Committee and approved at the Faculty Meeting on Monday afternoon. A list of the subjects follows:

Clark Prize: Ghandi, the Salt-Maker; Racketeering; the United States of Europe; the British Commonwealth of Nations; Andrew Johnson; Detroit and Moscow, Two Social Systems ;Prison Revolt; Mechanical Music; The Chain Store; A Square Deal for the Railroads; Walt Whitman; The Lobby in American Politics; The Hazards of Peace.

Pruyn Medal Oration — The Government of American Cities.

Head Prize Oration: Alexander Hamilton ,the Ideal American Statesman.

Kirkland Prize Oration: Jewish Contributions to Civilization.

Kellogg Essay Prizes — Juniors, The Antioch System in Education; Samuel Butler and George Bernard Shaw. Sophomores: The Saturday Evening Post. Freshmen: Air Routes to the Poles; The Automobile in American Life.

Cobb Essay Prize: The Comic Strip as an Interpreter of American Life.

Hutton Prize Essay: Hittite Civilization.

FRESHMAN CHOSEN TO POST ON HONOR COURT

Election of Conklin, '34, Completes Roster of Judiciary Body

The election of William R. Conklin of the class of 1934 to membership on the Honor Court has been announced by Francis J. Crowley, president of the organization. This completes the roster of the Honor Court for this season.

Mr. Conklin will serve on the Honor Court bench for two years. He is pledged to Sigma Phi fraternity.

Iturbi Sensation Of Last Season

In the latest number of "Time," there is a notice of the return to this country of Jose Iturbi, the Spanish pianist, who will give a recital in the College Chapel tonight.

It says: "The Spanish Iturbi was the sensation of last season. He is an elfin person, called by his friends "Petrouschka." He plays the piano as if he enjoyed it tremendously, takes each phrase separately, polishes it smooth, turns it a dozen ways to catch the different lights. Iturbi will give some 70 concerts this season, appearing as soloist with the Cleveland, New York Philharmonic, Detroit, Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles Orchestras."

JOSE ITURBI ON HILL TONIGHT

Record Audience Expected For Concert By Famous Pianist

Jose Iturbi, famous Spanish pianist, will give a recital tonight in the Chapel at 8:15, under the auspices of the Musical Art Society. This is the second time that Mr. Iturbi has appeared on the Hill under the auspices of the Hill society. His program of last year was by far the most outstanding presentation of the season.

During Mr. Iturbi's stay on the Hill he will be entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. Paul A. Fancher. He arrived yesterday to rest up for this evening's concert and Friday's recital at Carnegie Hall.

A capacity audience is expected for this, the second of a series of eight concerts to be given by the Musical Art Society during the season. The first was a song recital by Frank Chapman, baritone soloist. Mr. Iturbi's concert has been given wide publicity by the Society and by the Press Board in Utica newspapers.

The pianist's first New York appearance will be Friday at Carnegie Hall. Wednesday evening's audience will hear the first performance of "El Vito," by M. Infante. This number has been dedicated to Mr. Iturbi by the composer. This and several other compositions on the Hill program will also be offered at the New York recital.

Hamilton is extremely fortunate in securing the services of this artist, for his engagements for this season extend from New York City to California.

Following is the complete program for this evening:

I

Sonata in E Minor.....F. J. Haydn
Presto-Adagio-Molto vivace
Etudes
Symphoniques.....R. Schumann
Waltz .....Fr. Chopin

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SURVEY OF 11 COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES REVEALS TREND TO DEFERRED RUSHING POLICY

Five of Eleven Institutions Covered Have Adopted Deferred Pledging Systems and Four Are Preparing For Change From "Grab-Bag" Method

(By Jack W. Hummer, '32)

EDITOR'S NOTE—In view of the importance attached to any change in the pledging system, letters to the editor dealing with this question which are representative of undergraduate and alumni opinion will be printed in the Forum Column of Life.

In an endeavor to place before the undergraduates and alumni of Hamilton College suggestions suitable and applicable for a change in the present rushing system, **Hamilton Life** has solicited communications from editors of other college newspapers bringing forth detailed descriptions and criticisms of the rushing system now in operation at their respective colleges.

Many Favor Deferred Rushing

The one striking result seen from this canvass of eleven colleges and universities in the East lies in the fact that only two of them, St. Lawrence and Amherst, are satisfied with the system known as the "catch as catch can." Three colleges, namely Union, Bowdoin and Wesleyan, are entirely dissatisfied with the aforementioned system, worked even under strict rules and penalties and are preparing for a change. Colgate is already in the process of change, and five colleges, Boston University, Rochester, Williams, Dartmouth and Syracuse, are all strong proponents of a deferred rushing system, with slight variations in each instance.

Deferred rushing ranges from a six weeks' interval following the opening of college at Williams to that of a full year at Dartmouth. Boston University begins its rushing approximately seven weeks after the opening of college; Rochester has postponed the season from month to month for the past four years as it finds increased satisfaction with the length of time intervening between September and the rushing period proper, holding it now the first week in December; and Syracuse has a period known as rushing, held following Thanksgiving recess.

Common System Outlined

The most common form of procedure in those institutions having

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VARSITY CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Members of Visiting Team To Be Guests at Sigma Phi Place

The Hamilton Varsity "H" Club will inaugurate its policy program on Saturday afternoon and evening when members of the visiting Susquehanna University football squad will be entertained on the Hill. Following the football game with the Continentals, the squad will be guests at Sigma Phi Place for tea and an informal get-together.

Various crowds on the Hill have invited groups of two or three of the Pennsylvania athletes to dinner on Saturday night. The Orange and Maroon team expects to return to Selinsgrove following Saturday night dinner.

This will be the first instance in which the new undergraduate organization, the "H" Club, has had a chance to entertain visiting teams. The club expects great success in the venture, since, by promoting good fellowship with members of the visiting teams, that spirit is carried to the various rival colleges as being typical of Hamilton.

HILL BOOTERS DOWN SYRACUSE

Soccer Team Wins First Victory of Season, 3-2, in Last Home Game of Year

In the last home game of the year the Buff and Blue soccer team showed a surprising reversal of form to down the Syracuse University booters by a 3-2 score Saturday. The game was the fourth of the season for the Continentals, and their first victory.

A high wind sweeping the length of the field throughout the game made play difficult, and all the scores were made at the south end of the field. With the gale at their backs, the visitors scored once in both the first and the third periods, and Hamilton took advantage of the favorable wind to tally in the second and last quarters.

Redmond Stars

With the wind in its favor at the opening of the game, the Syracuse team took an early lead and tallied in the first period when Stearns shot a hard kick past Richards on a long pass from Berger.

The count was evened in the second period on a freak shot when Berger, Orange fullback, deflected a pass into his own goal in attempting to kick the ball out of danger. A pretty play by Redmond later in the same period put the Buff and Blue in the lead, the Hamilton center heading Cunningham's corner kick into the cage.

Ruland Breaks Tie

Syracuse tied the score again in the next quarter on Debevois' long kick to the corner of the net which slipped past Diggs, the Buff and Blue goalie.

With seven minutes to play in the final period, Ruland, who had been moved up from the backfield to the line, scored the winning goal

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ROBERT T. MORRISON RAPIDLY RECOVERING

Hill Student Confined At Kingston Hospital; To Return Soon

Robert T. Morrison, '31, is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis, performed recently at the Kingston Hospital, Kingston, N. Y.

Morrison left the Hill Thursday morning and the operation was performed the following day. He was accompanied to the hospital by Irving H. Fanning, '31, who remained with him until it was certain that the operation was successful. He expects to be away from the Hill for three weeks.

Saturday Scores of Future Opponents

Football

Susquehanna 0, Ursinus 21.
Haverford 11, Trinity 6.
Union 0, R. P. I. 0.

Jose Iturbi Has Become Idol of American Music Lovers During Stay In This Country

Jose Iturbi, world-famous Spanish pianist, who will give a concert in the Chapel at 8:15 o'clock tonight, has had an unusual and meteoric career. During his short concert season in this country last year, he became the idol of thousands of American music lovers. Spain has sent us many great artists, but few of them have had such a startling success as that of Mr. Iturbi. In little more than three short months he made his name a most familiar one to musical America.

Born in Valencia in 1895, Iturbi studied in the Conservatory of his native city where he was hailed as a child prodigy. He took his first piano lesson at the age of three. From Valencia he went to Barcelona to study under the well-known Joaquin Malats, then to the Paris Conservatoire, from which he was graduated at the age of 17 with first honors. For a time he played at a hotel in Zurich.

In 1919 he accepted the post of of the head of the piano faculty of the Conservatory of Geneva, a position once held by Liszt. He remained there for four years until his concert work allowed him no time for teaching. He has toured all of Europe, South America, and most of the United States, and is the idol of every audience which has heard him.

His first American tour included appearances with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Willem Mengleberg, the Cincinnnati Symphony under Fritz Reiner, the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky, and the Chicago Symphony under Frederick Stock.

To Play On Coast

He was heard in New York ten times, three times with orchestra, at the Bagby and Scola Cantorum musicales, at two private concerts, and in three Carnegie recitals. His recitals took him as far as Canada, where he appeared in Toronto, Montreal, and Winnipeg, and west to Duluth. This season he will travel as far as the Pacific Coast.

One of Iturbi's greatest triumphs came during his first American tour, at Carnegie Hall. Two concerts were insufficient to accomodate the crowds which turned out to hear him play, so a third was given. A capacity house, thick rows of standees, and a stageful of people were present to hear him give a program amazing in its proportions: the Beethroven "Appasionata" and the 12 Trancendental Etudes of Liszt.

Although Iturbi makes his permanent home near Paris at Neuilly-Sur-Seine, he has said, since being in America that he would like to live here. He considers this country the most stimulating for an artist, the only place where contemporary art can flourish and grow.

Speaks In Chapel

REV. J. V. MOLDENHAWER, D.D.

IMPORTANCE OF WORDS STRESSED

Good Thoughts Necessary for Worthwhile Conversation

"For by thy words thou shalt be justified; by thy words thou shalt be condemned," was the text of the sermon given by the Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer of New York City in the College Chapel Sunday. "Never was there a more articulate world than the one in which we live," he declared. "But an articulate world has one disastrous result. The people are not particular as to what they say. We of today are hearing and speaking without regard to what is said.

"The talk we use in our daily life is the most important of all," Dr. Moldenhawer added. "For in this we speak without thinking and it is by this that we give ourselves away. These words tell people what we really are.

"Why is the conversation of some people so charming?" he asked. "It is because it pours directly from their hearts and thus reveals the charming personality within. Jesus was a good example of one who spoke from his heart.

"We are going out into the world today and tomorrow, "continued Dr. Moldenhawer. "We are going to say a lot of vacuous words and we are going to say things we'll be sorry for. The only way to make our words safe is to school our hearts with good thoughts. It is a worthwhile idea to start the day with a prayer and with the remembrance that there is a God.

Unprepared Speeches Best

"The most charming speech is that which is uninfluenced by the desire to create effect. Jesus' speech at his final supper was entirely natural and unprepared. In most cases a man can't prepare his dying speech—even if he knows he is going to die. Raleigh did not prepare his death speech;

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BUFF AND BLUE TEAM SCORES WIN OVER HOBART GRIDDERS IN CONTEST ON MUDDY FIELD

Inflicts 15th Consecutive Defeat 6-0 on Hobart In Second Victory of Season; Recovery of Fumble Paves Way For Lone Score In Close Battle

A bemudded Buff and Blue football team inflicted Hobart College with its 15th consecutive defeat Saturday afternoon on Boswell Field, Geneva, by a 6-0 score. It was the Continentals' second victory of the season and Hobart's fifth defeat, both teams battling fiercely for possession of a muddy ball, with Hamilton's victory march coming as a result of a fumble and recovery.

The game was a feature of the home season for Hobart, and the Deacons, with their big line and pony backfield, were all primed to take the visitors from the Hill by a decisive score. Hobart scored more first downs but was not effective within scoring distance.

The game was a closely contested battle, played on a mud-soaked field. Difficult footing and frequent fumbles served to slow up the struggle and prevent either team from making long gains. Strong scoring threats were made during the second half against Hamilton's goal, but the Buff and Blue line held firm at critical periods and repulsed determined attempts to even the score.

RECOVERED FUMBLE AND LONG DRIVE WINS GAME

Hamilton's one long drive was enough to win. The game was marked by the loose play of both teams and frequent fumbles of the Hobart backs, due mostly to the muddy ball. Hamilton was wide awake on the fumbles and gained possession of the ball practiccally every time Hobart made a misplay.

Hobart completed a pass late in the second period and the receiver dropped the ball when he was tackled in mid-field. Hutchinson recovered for Hamilton and Johnny Rienzo, Continental fullback, started an advance with a clever off-tackle slant which netted 37 yards. This was the longest run of the game by a member of either backfield. Crowley, Kingsley and Rienzo then proceeded to smash through Hobart's giant line to advance the ball to Hobart's five-yard line with but a few inches to go for first down.

Lack Scoring Punch

Rienzo made the first down and a touchdown was but three yards off. Crowley drove over on the first try, and the winning margin was attained. Rienzo tried a plunge for the extra point but he was stopped short of the line. The half ended following a few plays on the new kick-off.

Hobart lacked the scoring punch throughout the second half and Hamilton was never again within distance. Four times, however, Hobart threatened within the Hamilton 15-yard line and exhibited their best football of the season.

Hobart's first march in the second half carried the home team to the Hamilton eight-yard line with three yards to go in one down for the first down. A lineman was off-

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SUSQUEHANNA U. WILL VISIT HILL

Buff and Blue To Encounter New Opponent In Third Home Game

The Buff and Blue football team will play its first home game in three weeks Saturday afternoon against Susquehanna University of Selinsgrove, Pa., a new opponent. Both teams have met with varying success on the gridiron this fall and, according to their records, should be evenly matched. Susquehanna will outweigh the Continental team by several pounds to the man. Both teams have about the same amount of experience on an average and neither has played strong enough opposition to have lost a great many players through injuries this season.

Hamilton has the edge in victories, its wins over Clarkson and Hobart overshadowing Susquehanna's victory over Wagner, 27-7, in the first game of the season. The Pennsylvania team has played only four games to date, winning the first ,tieing Haverford, 0-0, in the second; losing to Alfred, 7-0, in the third, and losing decisively to Ursinus last Saturday, 21-0.

The Susquehanna line averages 181 pounds and is fast and experienced. Winters, right tackle of the visiting eleven, is, excepting Goodelle of Hobart, the heaviest opponent yet met by the Hill eleven. Moses, Susquehanna fullback, is the heaviest backfield man to meet the Buff and Blue to date. He tips the scales at 190 pounds and is fast and elusive, as well as a good plunger and fine defensive player.

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RELIGIOUS VIEWS ARE DISCUSSED

Group Considers Problems At Informal Meeting Led By Wilder

With the purpose of discussing and considering religious problems, a group of undergraduates and faculty members met Sunday evening in Silliman Hall. Professor Amos Wilder led the informal discussion which centered around the question, "Why I believe in God."

These groups, it is planned, will meet fortnightly on Sunday evenings to consider similar questions and problems. The College Church has been instrumental in starting the movement. Discussions, although religious in character, are not sectarian.

The problem for the next meeting was not decided upon Sunday evening, but it will be announced later after it has been formulated by Professor Wilder, with suggestions from members of the group.

SENIORS COMPLETE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Four Ballots Needed for Selection of Boeve as Vice President

Elections Monday morning following Chapel completed the list of officers for the class of 1931. Burke W. Drummond was chosen for the office of secretary-treasurer over Leslie E. Eggleston. Francis J. Crowley was nominated for the office but withdrew.

Last week, Lucas Boeve, Jr., was elected vice - president on the fourth ballot over Drummond.

Drummond is manager of basketball and of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a member of the varsity "H" Club.

Boeve is a member of the college choir, and soccer, basketball and tennis teams. He is affiliated with the Chi Psi Fraternity.

Scottish Universities Debaters Impressed With Natural Beauty of Hamilton Campus

"The beauty of the Hill, the fine buildings, the politeness of your audience, the tidiness—all these things delighted us at Hamilton," said the Scottish Universities debaters in an interview with a **Life** reporter just before they left for Albany Friday afternoon.

"Few Scottish colleges or universities can compare with it in natural beauty. Glasgow University is secluded in the fashionable West End of the city. Passers-by can only catch glimpses of dark old buildings, aloof and apart. St. Andrews is a gray old town, and again its background the red gowns of the undergraduates and the black gowns of the graduates make a colorful picture."

Impressed by Audiences

"The thing that has most impressed me while I have been in America," said Norman A. B. Wilson, the St. Andrews' representative, "is the great tidiness I have seen everywhere, on your Hill, on the trains, and in your cities. Everything is orderly and neat." Mr. Wilson's field being chemistry, he was particularly interested in inspecting the scientific equipment here.

"Your audiences are more polite and restrained than any I have ever seen before," John M. McCormick, of Glasgow University, said. "It is a pleasure not only to speak before one but to be a part of one.

No Heckling

"While I was in New York I saw 'Green Pastures' and I was greatly srtuck by the quiteness of the audience and its attention to the performance. The audience kept its applause till the end of each scene. In Britain many performances are spoiled for the hearers by people clapping at a fine part of the play or applauding the entrance of a well-known actor or actress.

"We noticed the same thing in the debate last night. The audience was very well-behaved and it was a pleasure to speak before it. If the debate had been held in Scotland or England, we should have interrupted our opponents frequently, and the audience would also have interrupted to ask pertinent or impertinent questions.

Secretary of Nationalists

"The difference lies, of course, in the method of debating. In the Scottish University debates the undergraduates take the role of the House of Commons, and the debates are most often of a political nature. Thus interruptions are frequent and expected, and it is up to the speaker to be able to turn aside embarrassing questions with a shield of wit.

Mr. MacCormick is secretary of the Scottish Nationalist Party, striving to gain for Scotland the

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1930

REPRESENTATIVE HAMILTONIANS?

It is a characteristic of youth to want to belong to some club or group or society. Unhappily that mania remains with some men from the time they belong to a 'gang' in grammar school. Nor is the disease alleviated by residence in a college, which, one would expect, should give a man at least a little common sense. Indeed, colleges aggravate the disease, for they devise and foster all sorts of means to help the undergraduate to 'belong.' Where the group to which a man belongs is truly benificial and constructive, membership is an excellent thing; but where the only constructive function—if we may call it that—of the group is self-perpetuation, the sooner the group is done away with the sooner will a true valuation of college life be attained.

Here at Hamilton, each class has its honorary society: Quadrangle, D. T., Was Los, and Pentagon. As the Quadrangle Club has been adequately disposed of in a previous editorial in **Hamilton Life**, we may eliminate it from our discussion. The other three organizations are supposed to be composed of representative men from the sophomore, junior and senior classes respectively. Yet it is a fascinating study for anyone sufficiently interested in the subject to examine the records of men who have been members of the three societies for the past four or five years. Needless to say, it will be found that most of these men have been athletes, although a few members of Pentagon have been non-athletes. In general, however, athletes have predominated over everything else—including scholarship. This, it seems to us, is unduly stressing a minor part of college life.

We hold no brief against athletes or sports of any kind. They are a very necessary and a very delightful part of human existence. Yet they are not the be-all and the end-all of existence. It has taken undergraduates a long time to find it out, but they are finally coming to see that intercollegiate athletics are not a fetish to be blindly worshipper. Intramural sports have done a great deal to open the eyes of undergraduates to the fact that participating in an athletic contest is much better than being a spectator. Thus, we consider that athletics are excellent, but undue emphasis must not be placed upon them.

The question then arises: Are D. T., Was Los, and Pentagon to be honorary societies representative of all undergraduate activities or are they to be honorary societies for the recognition of athletes? If the former, then their composition must be revolutionized; if the latter, then the distinction should be clearly stated. If they are to be honorary societies for athletes, then they defeat their own purpose, which seems to be the fostering of college spirit. At the same time we must admit that athletes are probably more competent than anyone else to slap people heartily on the back and to grasp a friend's hand firmly, which seems to be the popular misconception of college spirit.

Until recently it might have been argued that athletes had no recognition other than the 'H.' Writers had Pi Delta Epsilon, debaters had Delta Sigma Rho, scholars had Phi Beta Kappa, and actors had the Charlatans, but athletes had not a place to rest their heads. Now, of course, the athletes have their 'Varsity-H Club.' With the recent formation of what, for lack of another name, we shall have to call the 'Aesthetes Club,' every ramification of undergraduate activity seems to possess a representative organization.

If the sophomore, junior, and senior groups are to be truly representative, a complete revaluation must take place. A complete system of points should be worked out by, for example, the presidents of all the organizations mentioned in the previous paragraph. Each field of student activity should be surveyed, achievements in that field weighed and considered, and a definite number of points awarded for such achievement. All those who had gained a certain number of points should then be eligible for election to membership. The present system of election to honorary societies would then be fair enough, when there was a definite standard set for a candidate.

Are members of 'honorary' societies on the Hill going to be representative of Hamilton men? That is the question which must be faced.

W. S., '32.

A PURITAN'S CHRISTMAS

Vacation is a time dear to the hearts of everyone. It is something that through the years becomes an inherent part of existence. From kindergarten through college and on into the sterner world that follows it recurs more or less frequently as a period of necessary relaxation. As this period approaches it assumes greater and greater significance until work ceases a few days early at the very expectation.

Union game will soon be a thing of the past, and Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses will loom as the two remaining saving graces of the fall semester. It is no difficult matter for the undergraduates to find fault with either or both of these vacations. But for the most part their shortcomings have been pointed out year after year without resultant change.

This year, however, we find a new condition has arisen. It is not in the Thanksgiving recess, which as a rule comes in for the major share of the criticism, but in the vacation at Christmas. The Christmas recess this semester is, as the College Catalogue expresses it, "from December 22, Monday, 4:30 P. M., to January 6, Tuesday, 8 a. m."

As the undergraduates begin to realize the significance of this change it will be greeted with many a scathing remark as to the efficacy of the administration of the college. It is not that there is any difference in the length, for the usual two weeks is granted. But the vacation begins on a Monday.

Thus we (that is, we who haven't saved our cuts) must remain on the Hill a day and a half over the week-end, in order grudgingly to go through a day of classes in which little work will be done anyway.

That is enough to condemn any Monday as a day on which to begin a vacation, but this is not just any Monday. It is Monday, December twenty-second. At most, we can have but two days at home before Christmas, and for those farther away it will be less.

This shortage of time presents its problems. It means that almost all Christmas buying will have to be done in and around Utica before leaving for home. In many cases this is impossible and in most cases it is undesirable. It means also that the undergraduates will miss many of the pre-Christmas social functions which to most of us are part and parcel of the vacation.

Why not, then, leave at noon Saturday and return a day earlier—on Monday? It seems to be a custom at Hamilton never to so arrange a vacation as to have the undergraduate traveling on a Sunday. This obviously is an ancient and moss-bound tradition entirely out of keeping with the spirit of advancement a college should represent. It is a relic of the Puritanical days when laws forbade the use of carriages and automobiles on the Sabbath. Along with these laws it should, years ago, have passed out of use. What a strange anomaly exists in a college where golf-playing is permitted on Sunday, and traveling prohibited!

Of course, if the vacation were to begin Saturday noon and end Monday morning, it might be said that Sunday would add an extra day. But as we understand it, a certain number of days each year must be devoted to classes, and the length of our vacations is governed by this requirement. Sunday is not a day of classes, and there can be no regulation determining the number of church services we must attend each year.

E. V. G., '32.

PLAY THE HOST

Fine reputations are more often built up by numerous little acts, seemingly unimportant at the time, than by one or two deeds of great magnitude. A man has confidence in his physician, not because on one particular occasion he performed a seemingly impossible cure, but because year in and year out he has consistently kept the man in good health by his advice in minor ailments. The motorist "stands up" for his car, not because of the 55-mile per hour average it made one day, but because of the never-failing regularity with which it has carried its owner to his post of business, day after day.

It is with this in mind that we should note the work of the Varsity H Club over the coming week-end. Teams from Susquehanna and Rochester will be visiting the Hill Saturday for athletic engagements. The Varsity H Club is taking upon itself the responsibility of entertaining Hamilton's athletic guests during their stay on the campus. The impression which each visitor carries away with him is one star in the constellation of Hamilton's reputation.

Shakespeare has it "He that filches from me my good name robs me of that which not enriches him, and makes me poor indeed." The value of a reputation cannot be over-estimated. There is no way to develop and sustain "a good name" more effectively than to create a favorable impression in the minds of our visitors and to cultivate personal friendships. The College should emulate the example which the Varsity H Club is setting.

B. J. S., '32.

Members of Football Team Are Entertained

The football team and Coach Arthur Winters were the guests of Charles S. Estabrook, father of Charles S. Estabrook, Jr., '32, at dinner at the Onondaga Country Club Saturday evening, after the 6-0 victory over Hobart at Geneva.

On the evening of the game with Buffalo , the team and coach were the guests of Paulding Foote Sellers, father of Paulding Foote Sellers, Jr., '33, at dinner at the University Club of Buffalo.

JUNIORS DOWN 1931 SOCCERMEN

2 Interclass Contests Played During Week; Game Today

The juniors trounced the seniors in an interclass soccer game, to the tune of 3-0, on Monday. The excellent passwork of the junior line kept the ball in senior territory practically all the game, and scored three goals in the first half. Pippitt was the outstanding player for the juniors, while Pope did some excellent work for the seniors.

In an interclass football game, played on Friday, the juniors and the sophomores fought to a 0-0 tie. The game was hotly contested throughout, with the sophomores showing the advantage at times. Both teams lost many chances to score through the great number of fumbles. Ready and Denman played well for the juniors, and Douglas was the outstanding player for the sophomores.

This afternoon the senior-sophomore grid game was to be played. On Friday the juniors will meet the freshmen.

STRESSES VALUE OF GOOD CONVERSATION

(Continued From Page One)

yet look at the beauty of his dying words. When Sir Walter was about to place his head on the block the executioner said, 'Let your head be turned to the East.' Raleigh's reply was, 'What matters it how the head lies if the heart be right?'

"Sometimes I'm surprised at how articulate some of the young people of today are," said Dr. Moldenhawer. The importance of many men is due to their ability to say the right word at the right time in the right way. It was this characteristic which placed Alexander Hamilton on a higher level than the other men of his time."

It was announced that the Chapel preacher for Sunday, Nov. 2, would be the Rev. W. P. Soper of Pelham Manor.

SCOTTISH DEBATERS IMPRESSED WITH HILL

(Continued From Page One)

same status as the Irish Free State has within the British Commonwealth of Nations. The Nationalist movement in Scotland was started in the universities, and Mr. MacCormick was one of the founders of the Glasgow University Nationalist Association.

Debated On Radio

Mr. Wilson is an advocate of the opinion that every student should take an active interest in the public life of the university. He is an outstanding figure in St. Andrews University life, and will return after this tour to become president of the University Literary Society, the premier student society of St. Andrews.

The Scots met a debate team from Bates College October 21, when they took the negative of the question that thrift is not a virtue. The discussion was broadcast over WJZ, New York, and CKGW, at Bowmanville, Canada.

ITURBI WILL PLAY IN CHAPEL TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

Two Etudes....Fr. Chopin
Polonaise....Fr. Chopin

Intermission

II

Ballade in D Major....J. Brahms
Rhapsody in G Minor....J. Brahms
El Abaicin (Gypsy quarter near Grenada) from the suite "Iberia"....I. Albeniz
Navarra....I. Albeniz
El Vito (theme espagnol et Variations)....M. Infante
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CARPE DIEM

At the Scottish debate Thursday night there was no decision given.

* * * * * *

CLOTHES HINTS

One of the latest articles of sports wear has been exhibited by that style leader, D. Fonda. It appears that brilliant yellow golf hose are **the thing.** In headgear, the labor-leaders hat is the new creation. It consists of a white canvas cap with a black scoop. It is very chic and Mr. Ohman displays it very trimly. Probably to be found in greater favor, however, is the usual disreputable Eames felt.

* * * * * *

We understand that Mr. Davis is much inclined to uncontrolled levity. But then, after all, life is just one great big happy funeral, isn't it?

* * * * * *

Because of the continued cutting of classes, the faculty has adopted a new theme song entitled: Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder for Somebody Else.

* * * * * *

It seems that the organ was on the rampage again Sunday and could not be stopped until five minutes after everyone was in Chapel. And then, as if that was not enough, the congregation became overeager for the first hymn and rose too soon. In such ways as this is the true zeal and piety of our undergraduates exhibited.

* * * * * * * * *

We're a jolly bunch of Boy Scouts.

Since some of our new professors are Wilder than the old ones with their hard tests, we call to their attention a statement made last year by Doctor Tolles. On March 20, 1930, Dr. Tolles of the sleeping fame stated, "I shall give a test without fail on Thursday!"

* * * * * * * * *

We understand that Drummond of the Delta Kappa Dekes went hunting for pheasants with an empty shotgun and a bag of salt. He returned with one bird upon which he had unexpectedly stepped.

* * * * * * * *

Gordon Fisher—give heed to Carpy! A fugue is not a musical instrument, but a struggle between two families. We refer you to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Dor Sil.

SURVEY REVEALS TREND TO DEFERRED PLEDGING

(Continued From Page One)

deferred rushing is as follows: (1) A series of brief interviews or smokers, arranged at a definite time by a Pan-Hellenic Council, at which freshmen become acquainted with members of the crowds and at which they receive invitations for return engagements. This period usually occupies more than one day and in some instances all the freshmen desirous of forming fraternity affiliations are required to visit every house on the campus. (2) Each freshman then hands in to the Council a list of from four to six fraternities he has received invitations from and these are so arranged as to give an approximate equalization of men visiting the house on each of the four to seven days. (3) Each of these dates are for one day apiece. (4) During this time, bids may be extended as the fraternities see fit, although they do not have to be accepted. In the case of Williams and Syracuse, a preferential bidding plan is in use. At the close of the rushing period, each freshman and each fraternity sends in the list of their choices, the former list in order of the fraternities to which the man desires to belong and the latter a definite number of men passed upon by the fraternity. These lists are then assembled and the results are mailed to both parties.

Penalties For Infringement Vary

Penalties inflicted upon fraternities breaking the rules vary in intensity. As the latest changes in the Pan-Hellenic Council rules were announced at Colgate, a 75% vote of those present, excluding the accused and accusing members, is necessary for a conviction. The fine imposed is twenty-five dollars. At Williams the offense is brought to the attention of the Impartial Arbiter and his two associates, who judge by a unanimous vote as to the innocence or guilt of the accused fraternity. The University of Rochester has, by far, the most strenuous penalty in that an offending fraternity is forced to wait two weeks after the period known as rush week before it may pledge men.

As a general rule all communications between fraternity men and freshmen are prohibited, that is for a determined number of days before rushing begins. At the University of Rochester it is a violation of the rules for more than two members of one fraternity to be with a prospective rushee before the first of December.

Information Sent Out By Council

In most instances, all information concerning expense, national rating and other information is collected from the fraternities, verified by the Council and then sent, together with a copy of the rushing rules, to each incoming member of the freshman class. In this way the fault of misrepresentation on the part of fraternities concerning these points is eliminated.

The conditions at Amherst and St. Lawrence explain their preference for the old style rushing. In the former instance, the rushing season progresses by a well-ordered and uniform set of regulations that make it impossible for any house to overlook any one freshman and vice versa. All pledging must be done by the night before college opens and if for any instance a freshman can not make up his mind after his second visit, he is allowed to return once more. At St. Lawrence, the Interfraternity Council believes that with its entering class of over 125 men and its comparatively few fraternities, six in number, no one fraternity is too hard pressed for suitable candidates.

Features of Deferred Rushing

The main features of the deferred rushing season are that it tends to bring out the calibre of the entering freshman and allow the fraternity to watch it over an extended time; it gives the freshman time to determine the merits and faults of the various fraternities; it eliminates "guess-work;" it gives the freshmen time to become acquainted with themselves as a class unit and to know themselves as college men first and not primarily as members of a certain fraternity; it tends to a more systematic and intelligent system of rushing, eliminating all danger of a mistake; it has been found to work excellently in cases where freshmen are living together in dormitories their first year; and it is the increasingly modern tendency in the American University.

BUFF AND BLUE TEAM DEFEATS HOBART 6-0

(Continued From Page One)

side on the next play and the penalty killed Hobart's chances at that point. Hamilton gained possession of the ball on downs and Kingsley punted out of danger.

Hamilton Line Holds

Captain Galbraith and his cohorts in the Hobart backfield did some good work during the last two periods, but they were not dangerous when within scoring distance. The Hamilton line withstood all serious offensive smashes in its territory.

Coach Winters started practically the same line-up that began the Buffalo game two weeks ago. Hobart's line-up was unaltered from that of previous contests and Hamilton played exactly the same team that took such unmerciful beatings from N. Y. U., Syracuse, St. Lawrence and Williams on successive Saturdays.

Summary:

Hamilton (6)		Hobart (0)
	Left End	
Hutchinson		Hootay
	Left Tackle	
DeSormo		Goodelle
	Left Guard	
Sellers		Neville
	Center	
Rodger		Dauler
	Right Guard	
Bremer		VanGiesen
	Right Tackle	
Estabrook		Seader
	Right End	
Fisher		Warren
	Quarterback	
Crowley		Ashton
	Halfback	
Jones		Puls
	Halfback	
Kingsley		Gohringer
	Fullback	
Rienzo		Galbraith

Touchdown—Crowley.

Substitutions—Hamilton: Conger for Sellers; Ollikainen for Crowley; Wilson for Hutchinson; Sellers for Conger. Hobart: Harer for Ashton; Clifford for Dauler; Arnold for Clifford; Dauler for Arnold; Lennox for Puls.

Referee — Storrier, Syracuse. Umpire — Derby, Illinois. Linesman—Hathaway, Syracuse. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Milton A. Carvahlo, '30, is studying medicine in Columbia Medical School.

Utica Theaters

Utica Theater
This Week—Buster Keaton in "Dough Boys."
Sat., Nov. 1, to Tues., Nov. 4—Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers."

Avon Theater
This Week—Ruth Chatterton in "Anybody's Woman."
Week beginning Sat., Nov. 1—"Little Accident."

Stanley Theater
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee."
Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed. — George Arliss in "Old English."

Olympic Theater
Beginning Today—Eddie Quillan in "Night Work."

Colonial Theater
This Week — Jack Mulhall in "The Fall Guy."

Uptown Theater
Today — "All Quiet On the Western Front."
Thurs., and Fri. — Sue Carol and Grant Withers in "Dancing Sweeties."
Sat. — William Haines in "Way Out West."

SCOTTISH DEBATERS SPEAK ON HILL

(Continued From Page One)

Comfort Destroys Civilization ...

"Today comfort is more important than anything else to most people—it has mastered man, and whatever masters man, destroys civilization. Today there is not the strenuous striving after spiritual things which was so common in the old days. It is scientific progress which has caused civilization to become a propaganda swallowing one."

Jefferson F. Meagher, '31, concluded the negative side of the question for Hamilton. "Being true to form," he said, "the Scots have been telling all their jokes at our expense. The advance of civilization depends upon the men who are reaching for truth. There is as much poetry, as much spirituality—although in a different form from that of the past — in skyscrapers, in the Einstein theory, in the ocean-flying aviator.

"Civilization and science are like the Siamese twins. Notwithstanding the superstition, the scientific progress has with its searching for truth, increased the individual's appreciation for the society to which he belongs and the relation which he bears to it."

War Is Impossible

Mr. MacCormick and Mr. Meagher rebutted for their respective sides. In answer to the charge that science was creating the weapons for a horrible and chaotic war, Mr. Meagher replied that science has so broken down international barriers that war is impossible.

Mr. MacCormick scored the use of the term "average man" and deplored the modern trend towards the mediocrity of all mankind. "There should be no average man in a civilized world," he said, "Everyone should be supernormal" He repeated his assertion that civilization should preserve individuality, for, he said: "Civilization is like a diamond; the more facets it has, the more beautiful it is."
leisure will be dangerous if mankind is still savage."

Willis M. Rayton, '31, upholding the negative for Hamilton said: "Scientific progress gave man more time to think. The discovery of the wheel removed man from drudgery and let him look up and around. It is because of the time which we have to spend on leisure things that we are able to enjoy art and beauty.

"The printing press is the world's greatest force in civilization. Today we live in a world of applied science and therefore when we have attained levels higher than ever before reached, we are justified in believing that the mechanical and scientific progress does represent an advance in civilization."

Norman A. B. Wilson of St. Andrews University, was clad in dress kilts of the Bruce tartan. He carried forward the humorous spirit with which parts of the debate had been enlivened, and stated: "Civilization has not been changed by science one iota, and civilization has not changed human nature, unless one take the superficial view characteristic of a scientific civilization.

Lloyd George, '30, is attending Architectural School at Columbia University.

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COLLEGE PRESIDENT ADDRESSES LUNCHEON

Ferry Attends Inauguration Of Head of Lexington Institute

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry visited the Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., last week-end on the occasion of the inauguration of Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines to the presidency of that institution.

The president also visited his son, Chamberlain Ferry, '30, who is an assistant instructor in the Geology Department of the college. Dr. Ferry addressed the luncheon in honor of Dr. Gaines.

SENIORS APPLY FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Applications Being Made This Week To Professor Saunders

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships are being made by seniors interested, to Professor A. P. Saunders during the present week.

The committee, of which Professor Saunders is the chairman, will begin to consider the records of the candidates for the honor as soon as they make their applications. Recommendation of appointments will be made at a meeting of the faculty after the records of the candidates have been investigated.

IS OPERATED ON

William Reinig, '33, was operated upon for appendicitis Monday at the St. Vincent's Hospital. He expects to be back on the Hill about November 10.

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HAMILTON BASKETBALL TEAM WILL FACE HARD SCHEDULE

Pratt Institute, Stevens Tech, Northeastern, New Opponents

TRINITY IS DROPPED

Hill Team To Play Seven Home Games; Three-Day Trip Announced

Three new opponents appear on Hamilton's 1930-31 basketball schedule, which opens with a three-day trip on December 18, 19 and 20. The schedule was announced last week by the Department of Physical Education, with the approval of the faculty.

Pratt Institute, Stevens Tech, and Northeastern are the teams which the Buff and Blue will meet for the first time this season. The first two are scheduled for the initial trip of the Hill squad, which will include St. Stephens at Annandale, Pratt at Brooklyn, and Stevens at Hoboken. Northeastern will come here near the end of the season, on February 13.

Buffalo First Opponent

Trinity is the only team from last year's schedule which will not be engaged this season. Only one game is being played with Alfred and Rochester, instead of the two-game arrangement on last season's card.

Seven home games are planned, beginning with Buffalo on January 8, the first game after the Christmas recess. The U. of B. combination was the high scorer last year, piling up 54 points against the Buff and Blue's 18. Alfred is the next opponent, coming here on January 15. This team was a stumbling block to the 1929-30 squad, twice turning them back.

Hamilton will go to Schenectady on January 17 in hopes of repeating the victory over Union which last year brightened the end of an otherwise mediocre season. Rochester, another hard adversary, will play at Clinton February 3, just prior to a two-day trip to St. Lawrence at Canton and Clarkson at Potsdam. The remaining four engagements are on the Hill, being with Northeastern, Clarkson, St. Lawrence and Hobart. The final game of the schedule, which includes 13 contests in all, will be played February 28.

SUSQUEHANNA VISITS HILL OVER WEEK-END

(Continued From Page One)

Outstanding on the Susquehanna line are Captain Garman, center; Wolfe and Adams, ends; "Skippy" Glenn, halfback, handles the punting assignments, and is one of the most consistently long kickers in college football today. He is a left-footed kicker, as well as passer and ball carrier and one of the most finished backs Hamilton has met in several seasons.

Every man on the Susquehanna team has had varsity experience in previous years. The probable starting line-up for the visiting Orange and Maroon team will be as follows: Adams and Wolfe, ends; Hudkins and Winters, tackles ;Auchmuty and Witkop, guard; Garman, center; Scott, quarterback; Glenn and Rishel, halfbacks, and Moser, fullback.

The performance of the Buff and Blue against the battered Hobart team was mediocre, but a wet ball and muddy field did much to throw both teams out of their strides. At times Hobart's giant line opened u pthe Buff and Blue forward wall easily, while in other instances the Hamilton forwards found the going easy against the other line. It is hoped that Bill Morris will see action in this week's game. His injured knee has been improving steadily in the last few weeks.

INITIAL PRACTICE FOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Seniors' Work To Begin At Close Of Fall Sports Program

Advance practice for varsity basketball candidates not competing in fall sports was held for the first time Monday afternoon in the Soper Gymnasium. A small group of candidates, members of last year's undefeated freshman team, were on hand, shooting baskets and going through passing drill.

Equipment will be distributed as soon as more candidates appear. Coach Mox Weber has not yet taken the squad in hand, being busy with freshman football. A week or two after football closes, the squad will reach its full membership with players now participating in football, cross-country and soccer already in condition and fitted for the winter on the courts.

Basebtball Schedule for Season 1930-31

Dec.		
18	St. Stephens	Annandale
19	Pratt Institute	Brooklyn
20	Stevens Tech	Hoboken
Jan.		
8	Buffalo	Clinton
15	Alfred	Clinton
17	Union	Schenectady
Feb.		
3	Rochester	Clinton
6	Clarkson	Potsdam
7	St. Lawrence	Canton
13	Northeastern	Clinton
21	Clarkson	Clinton
26	St. Lawrence	Clinton
28	Hobart	Clinton

ROCHESTER IS NEXT OPPONENT

Cross-Country Team Places Hopes On Return of Pritchard

With the return of Captain Walter Pritchard to the team, Hamilton's chances for a win over Rochester this Saturday in cross-country appear very bright. The meet will be held over the Flower City course, thus affording the Continentals an excellent opportunity to familiarize themselves with the course over which the Conference Meet will be run a week from this coming Saturday.

Last year's contest between the two teams resulted in a win for Hamilton and it is expected that much the same team will be faced on Saturday. A week ago Hobart beat Rochester by a margin of 10 points, placing two men before a Rochester man crossed the finish line.

SOCCER TEAM SCORES WIN OVER SYRACUSE

(Continued From Page One)

for Hamilton, bouncing Captain Normile's corner kick off his chest and into the goal.

Syracuse took advantage of the dying wind in this quarter to make several attacks on the Hamilton goal, more than once threatening to tie the score, but the Continentals played the visitors on even terms and were still in the lead at the final whistle.

Captain Normile, Redmond, and Ruland, were the outstanding players for the Buff and Blue.

Summary:

Syracuse (2)		Hamilton (3)
	Goal	
Simmons		Richards
	Right Forward	
Berger		Boeve
	Left Forward	
Alpeter		Fredman
	Right Halfback	
Sanhouser		Cunningham
	Center Halfback	
Eaton		Normile
	Left Halfback	
Ludi		Ruland
	Outside Right	
Schantz		Gross
	Inside Right	
Stearns		Mosher
	Center Forward	
Rosenhulz		Redmond
	Inside Left	
Hall		Symonds
	Outside Left	
Luckman		Maygren

Goals: Syracuse: Stearns, Debevois. Hamilton: Redmond, Ruland, Berger (Syracuse). Substitutions—Syracuse: Debevois for Rosenhulz; Paucek for Hall; Rubowitz for Alpeter. Hamilton: Diggs for Richards; Chambers for Boeve; Pippitt for Symonds.

Score by Periods—

Syracuse	1	0	1	0—2
Hamilton	0	2	0	1—3

The Calendar

Wednesday

Recital by Jose Iturbi in College Chapel at 8:30 o'clock.

Thursday

Choir Practice at 7:45 o'clock.
Meeting of Newman Club at Chi Psi Lodge at 8 o'clock.

Friday

Inter-Class football game — Freshmen vs. Juniors, at 4:15 o'clock.

Saturday

Football game with Susquehanna at Clinton, at 2 o'clock.
Soccer game with Williams College, at Williamstown, Mass.
Cross-Country meet with Rochester, at Rochester.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Willard P. Soper, D. D., Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Communion service of the Hamilton College Church, in the Chapel at 4 o'clock.

Monday

Inter-Class football game, Juniors vs. Seniors, at 4 o'clock.

Tuesday

Inter-Class Soccer game — Freshmen vs. Sophomores, at 4:15 o'clock.

SPORT COMMENT

While comparative scores and records aren't by any means reliable indications of the comparative strength of two football teams, they at least serve to show that Hamilton has a good chance of winning the next three games on the football schedule.

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Union and R. P. I. played a scoreless tie Saturday, seeming to put these two teams on a more or less even basis. Both Hamilton and R. P. I. scored two touchdowns against Clarkson, but the Buff and Blue held the Potsdam eleven scoreless while R. P. I. allowed the up-staters to cross their goal line twice, the points after touchdown providing the margin of victory for the Engineers.

* * *

Haverford won its first victory of the season Saturday, and this was at the expense of Trinity, in former years considered one of the easiest games on the Buff and Blue schedule. Haverford and Susquehanna seems of about equal strength, the two teams having played a 0-0 tie earlier in the season. Neither should prove as strong as some of Hamilton's earlier opponents this season.

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The soccer team also, as a result of its showing against Syracuse Saturday, should stand a chance of improving its record in the last two games of the season. The Continentals played Williams to a 2-2 deadlock last year and scored their only victory of the season over St. Stephens. While this cannot be taken as any indication of the strength of the two opponents this year, if the Buff and Blue continues to play as it did Saturday, both games should be close and hard fought. The greatest handicap to the Continentals is that both contests are away from the Hill.

* * *

Athletic teams are constantly being urged to "talk it up" while on the playing field, and concrete evidence of the value of this chatter was revealed in the soccer game last Saturday according to the New York "Herald Tribune," which says: "Ruland, receiving a corner kick from Normile, **urged** the ball in to give Hamilton the victory."

HARRIERS LOSE TO HOBART TEAM

Loss of Captain Pritchard Proves Fatal To Hill Runners

Handicapped by the loss of Captain Walter Pritchard, the Hamilton cross country team went down to defeat by a score of 25 to 30 against Hobart on Saturday over the Geneva course. The loss of Pritchard, who has not been beaten in his inter-collegiate career, proved fatal to the Buff and Blue. There is little doubt that the Continental star could have captured first place, thus furnishing the margin necessary to bring the victory to Hamilton. He beat Tremblay, the winner of Saturday's race, twice last year.

The Geneva course proved exceedingly muddy, which served to slow up the time of the race. At one stretch on the course, rightly known as "Mud Hill," the mud was almost over the runners' shoe tops, rendering the ascent of the long hill an exhausting climb.

Tremblay, the Hobart star, was the first to cross the finish line, completing the slippery four and one-half mile course in 26 minutes and 25 seconds. He defeated Broughton, his nearest competitor, by a margin of 35 seconds. The Hobart captain took the lead at the very outset of the race and was never dangerously pressed after the first mile and a half.

Broughton was the first Buff and Blue runner to cross the line, taking second place 15 seconds ahead of Campbell, who finished third. At the half-way mark, it appeared as though Hamilton was to win the race. Tremblay was in the lead, but Campbell, Broughton and Poppe were occupying second, third, and fourth places with a slight margin over the nearest Hobart runners. Poppe however, was seized by a stitch at this point and forced to fall behind gradually.

The result of this misfortune was to allow Hobart to place runners in fourth, fifth and sixth positions to clinch the meet, while Clegg, the next Continental runner to cross the finish mark, took seventh. Olzewski placed eighth, and Gross took tenth place to complete the Hamilton scoring.

The summary: Tremblay, Hobart, first; Broughton, Hamilton, second; Campbell, Hamilton, third, Hillman, Hobart, fourth; Liljequist, Hobart, fifth; Hetzler, Hobart, sixth; Clegg, Hamilton, seventh; Olzewski, Hamilton, eighth, Brown, Hobart, ninth; Gross, Hamilton, tenth.

HAMILTON SOPHOMORE HIGH IN GOLF CONTEST

Return To College Forces Jack Wilson To Drop Competition

The Hamilton Golf Team has a potential candidate in John Wilson, Jr., according to the October issue of the "Yountakah Trail," the monthly publication of the Yountakah Country Club of Nutley, New Jersey.

Wilson was leading the competition for the Club Championship in Class C when his return to Hamilton College interrupted his playing. His place was taken by a corporate member who tied with him.

Wilson shot a 59 on the Yountakah course whose par is 70 and he was considered a good possibility for the championship.

SOCCER TEAM TO FACE WILLIAMS

Loss of Corwin and Fisher Will Seriously Handicap Squad Rest of Season

Inspired with renewed confidence as a result of the surprise victory over Syracuse University Saturday, the Buff and Blue soccer team will journey to Williamstown this week-end to meet the Williams College booters.

Another veteran was lost to the team last week when injury forced Corwin to retire to the sidelines for the remainder of the season. This is a severe blow to the squad and is the second casualty of the season. Fisher, another dependable letter man, received an injury after the first game of the year which is keeping him idle for the entire season.

How the team will line up against Williams is not definitely known. During the game Saturday Ruland was switched from the backfield to the line, where he played earlier in the year. However, this change may not be permanent.

Both teams have a score to settle from last year when they played a 2-2 tie on the Hill. The Buff and Blue led during the greater part of the game, but Williams came from behind in the closing minutes of play to tally twice and tie the score.

ILLNESS CONFINES RIDGEWAY TO HOME

Political Science Professor Suffers Setback With Severe Cold

A serious cold has confined Professor George L. Ridgeway of the Political Science Department to his home for the past few days. He made an attempt to resume his classes last Saturday morning, but suffered a set-back.

In his absence his classes have been conducted by Professor Laves.

MRS. FERRY HOSTESS TO MT. HOLYOKE CLUB

Members of College Clubs of Utica Entertained On Hill

As guests of the Mt. Holyoke Club, over 60 members of the Wellesley, Vassar, and Smith College Clubs of Utica were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry last week.

In addition to Mrs. Ferry in the receiving line were Miss Margaret McClelland, Mrs. Arthur Gleason, Mrs. Frank Lee, and Mrs. Harry Beebe

FACULTY AND WIVES ENTERTAINED BY DEKES

Forty Present For Tea At Fraternity House Sunday Afternoon

Faculty members and their wives were guests at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House Sunday afternoon for tea. Nearly 40 attended the function.

Mrs. Grace H. Watson and Mrs. Calvin L. Lewis poured.

NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET

An important meeting of the Newman Club will be held at the Chi Psi Lodge tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting, the second this semester, will last an hour and it is desired that as many as possible will attend.

RESERVED SEATS PRESENT PROBLEM

Athletic Department Adopts New System For Sale Of Tickets

Due to the lack of respect shown the holders of reserved seats at the football games on the Hill, the Athletic Department has made the announcement that, hereafter, with the exception of House Party and Union games, there will be no reserved seats sold. The parking spaces will be sold as formerly.

The necessity of seating people holding reserved seats in those already occupied, has formed such an enormous and disagreeable task in the past that action of some sort was felt to be necessary by the department.

In section three all nine rows and six seats in each row are to be reserved for the faculty. The rest of that section and all of section four are tio be reserved for undergraduates only. These two sections are to be designated as the cheering section. Parents and guests present are not to sit with their host, but if he so desires he may veiw the game with them from seats in the other two sections. In these remaining sections and those on the opposite side of the field, there is a total of 1,854 saleable seats, all within the 10-yard line.

Hamilton is not the first to endorse this policy of no reserved seat sales as it has already become a current and successful system at Amherst, Williams, Hobart, Haverford, Alfred, Buffalo, Clarkson, Middlebury and Norwich.

Franklin Cropsey, '30, attended the teachers' convention in Utica last week. Cropsey is a member of the faculty of the Parish, N. Y., High School, acting as instructor in Physics, Chemistry, Biology and History.

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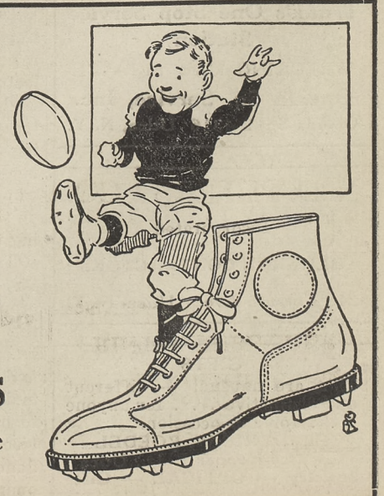
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